

# FRAUD IN WOMAN'S BURIAL FROM MORGUE



TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Fair.

The



World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Warmer.

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## COAL STRIKERS GOING BACK TO MINES

### TEST WITH REVOLVER COSTS WRITER'S LIFE

#### WOMAN'S BURIAL RUSHED ON FALSE PAPERS BEFORE DAUGHTER LEARNS OF HER DEATH

Mrs. Carlless's Body Taken From Morgue in Name of Fake Son-in-Law.

DELAY WAS REFUSED.

Order for Removal Dated Day Before She Died—Inquiry Is Begun.

An investigation made to-day by The Evening World disclosed startling irregularities in connection with the unauthorized burial of Mrs. Anna Carlless, seventy-two years old, of No. 303 West 33d Street, who was killed by a taxicab owned by the Terminal and Town Taxicab Company, and buried in Mt. Kisco Cemetery within thirty-six hours without her daughter being notified.

The investigation shows: That the police notified the woman's house that she was "back in New York Hospital," when, as a matter of fact, she was dying from injuries in Roosevelt Hospital.

That the certificate on which her body was removed from the City Morgue was dated before the woman died, that it falsely represented R. J. Kelly, adjuster of the taxicab company, as the dead woman's son-in-law, that it was signed with R. J. Kelly's name by the undertaker, George H. Kelly of No. 227 Columbus Avenue.

That the receipt which Undertaker Kelly gave the City Morgue for the body falsely stated that the undertaker had been engaged by the woman's son-in-law.

That the death certificate, filed in the Department of Health, gave false names as the parents of Mrs. Carlless.

BURIED BEFORE DAUGHTER LEARNED OF HER DEATH.

That Mrs. Carlless was buried less than thirty-six hours after her death, although the undertaker had been told that the woman had a daughter in the city, who would surely call within three days.

That when Charlotte Carlless, a grand opera singer of No. 78 Erie Drive, learned of her mother's death—less than forty-eight hours after the accident—the body had already been buried.

That the expenses of the burial were paid by R. J. Kelly, an adjuster for the Terminal and Town Taxicab Company.

That Undertaker Kelly was notified of the death by a clerk in Roosevelt Hospital and went to the woman's home address, where he was told that she had a daughter in the city and was asked to hold the body.

That despite the fact that Chief Medical Examiner Charles Norris, who conducted an investigation into the affair, turned all the papers, including a transcript of the testimony, over to the District Attorney's office, Assistant District Attorney Joyce, in charge of the Homicide Bureau, said this morning that he had not seen the papers. District Attorney Swann has ordered an investigation.

The investigation suggests a possible solution of the mystery of New York City's long roll of "missing persons." If it was possible for Mrs. Carlless, who had left her daughter but a few minutes before she was fatally injured in a taxicab accident, to be buried without her daughter knowing of the accident, it is argued that under the present system any

#### Faked 'Son-in-Law' Line on Order For Removal of Woman's Body

Telephone 2441 Suburban  
New York, Dec. 9, 1919.  
I hereby authorize UNDERTAKER GEORGE H. KELLY, of 337 COLUMBUS AVENUE, Between 75th and 76th Streets, to take charge of Remains of Mrs. Anna Carlless who died at Roosevelt Hospital, 33rd St. and 1st Ave. and oblige.  
R. J. Kelly  
100 W. 33rd St.  
UNDERTAKERS RECEIPT  
George H. Kelly, I hereby certify that I have received from the Morgue Keeper, the body of Anna Carlless, and that I was fully authorized to receive the same by the nearest relative of the said Anna Carlless.  
R. J. Kelly  
100 W. 33rd St.

#### GEN. WOOD FAR IN THE LEAD FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Overshadows All Rivals at Meeting of the Republican National Committee.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World).

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (Copyright, 1919.)—Leonard Wood, General in the Army, man of the iron hand, heir of the two-hated sentiment bequeathed to his political descendants by the late Col. Roosevelt, ought to be a very happy man. That "L. W."—as he is familiarly known to those who with affectionate brevity used to call Roosevelt—"T. R."—there is nobody who commands as much genuine strength in the assembly of Republicans here for the national committee meeting.

WOOD'S FRIENDS MORE NUMEROUS IN WASHINGTON.

Talk of Harding, Lowden, Coolidge, Watson, Sutherland, and others ranges all the way from the knowing whisper to the hand-punctuated argument. But Leonard Wood's friends and supporters are the most numerous. They have about them an air of determination and crusade which translated into terms of political momentum easily places the eminent Major General far ahead of the other would-be candidates.

But Leonard Wood ought to be happy for many reasons. He dreamed years ago of being President of the United States. He had a campaign headquarters of his own in 1916 and Theodore Roosevelt went so far as to suggest his name

#### WILD AUTO TRUCK GOING FULL SPEED RUNS INTO HOUSE

Smashes Delivery Truck and Endangers Many Lives in Brooklyn Streets.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH.

Faints After Narrow Escape—Driver, Arrested, Calmly Goes to Sleep.

After a 10-ton motor truck had run wild to-day for a distance of three blocks in Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn, reducing a small delivery automobile to smithereens and plunging three feet into the entrance of a dwelling house, Magnus J. Dalton, thirty-seven, the chauffeur, of No. 5205 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, was locked up in the Vernon Avenue Police Station charged with intoxication, reckless driving and felonious assault. Dalton, the police said, promptly fell asleep. All he would say was that he had made a delivery and was on his way back to Manhattan. The truck was empty.

Tompkins Avenue first took notice of the truck, bearing the name of the Mansfield Transportation Company of No. 94 Pine Street, Manhattan, just above Willoughby Avenue. Noisily that corner the giant machine crashed at full speed into a small car of the Fleischman Yeast Company, No. 212 Chelson Avenue. The driver, Joseph Worth of No. 81 Novell Street, Brooklyn, escaped as if by a miracle. There was hardly enough left of his car to make a bonfire of.

Dalton and the big truck sailed along at full speed, demolishing a fence in front of No. 130 Tompkins Avenue and bringing Detectives Nosky and Dwyer out of the station house on the Vernon Avenue corner.

The truck crashed into the three-story dwelling at No. 181-2 Tompkins Avenue, tore the stone steps out of place, smashed the door down and came to a stop.

The machine narrowly missed Mrs. Gussie Blumenfeld and her four-year-old son, Harry, of No. 641-2 Tompkins Avenue. Mrs. Blumenfeld fainted. She was treated at home by Dr. Palmetstein of St. Catherine's Hospital for shock and abrasions.

WOOD PROFITED BY BEING LEFT AT HOME.

Instead, Gen. Wood isn't permitted to go across to France, but is sent to Charleston, S. C., where his opportunities to get in touch with young men from all parts of the country who were sent to the big training camps in his military jurisdiction were not lost upon the magnetic Major General.

Prior to that he made good use of his time at Governor's Island, N. Y., to talk at banquets, luncheons and public gatherings. Then the Democratic Administration, as if with gifted political prevision, sent Gen. Wood to Camp Funston, Kan., where he came in contact with the Western boys, most of whom couldn't help but take to the distinguished General who trained them.

Later Major Gen. Wood was transferred to Camp Grant, Chicago, where he got a chance to become acquainted with the folks in the Central West. He made liberty loan speeches and got around generally.

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#### KILLS HIMSELF IN TRYING TO GET "ACTION" IN STORY

Stanley Simon, Youthful Writer, Meets Fatal Accident in Uncle's Home.

HAS TO SOLVE PROBLEM.

Uses Relative's Revolver While Experimenting in its Use Before Mirror.

PREPARED, L. I. Dec. 11.—Stanley Simon, nineteen-years-old, son of Joseph Simon, of No. 745 Riverside Drive, Manhattan, accidentally killed himself while trying to solve a problem in the use of a revolver which arose in a short story he was writing, according to Clarence Wilbur Southard, who conducted an inquest to-day.

Simon was found dead beneath a mirror in his room in the home of his uncle, H. S. Simon, No. 15 East Avenue, Prepart.

The uncle testified to-day that a magazine had returned a short story written by his nephew with the request for more action in it. This brought up a question concerning the method of using a revolver. The uncle told him of a situation described in a magazine, and his own revolver, unloaded it, allowed Simon to handle it, then reloaded it out of the youth's sight and put it away.

After the body was found, the magazine was discovered on a table open at the story mentioned by the uncle.

It is presumed that the young man, after his uncle and aunt had left the house, got the revolver and, not knowing that the cartridges had been replaced, pulled the trigger. Young Simon recently inherited \$50,000.

CLOTHING TO GO HIGHER; COST OF LABOR IS CAUSE

Place Workers in Chicago Earn as Much as \$135 a Week.

Says Dealer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Clothing prices will continue upward next spring, Charles L. Wey, secretary of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, announced to-day.

The cause of high prices are beyond the control of the retail dealers, Wey declared. Greatly increased labor costs, and shortage of labor are responsible. Wey added, "Place workers in Chicago are earning as high as \$135 a week, he said."

#### WOMAN FAINTS IN COURT WHEN WITNESS TESTIFIES

"Lies," Cries Mrs. Sheldler Whose Husband Is Suing for Absolute Divorce.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evelyn Sheldler, whose husband, Albert N., is suing for absolute divorce, fainted in court to-day when she testified that her husband was not guilty of the charges against him.

The case was brought on by Mrs. Sheldler's testimony that her husband was not guilty of the charges against him. She testified that her husband was not guilty of the charges against him.

#### WILSON THANKS MINERS FOR "PATRIOT ACTION" FAIR SETTLEMENT NEXT

Must All Work Together for Agreement Just to Everyone, He Wires Lewis.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—PRESIDENT WILSON to-day sent the following telegram to Acting President Lewis of the United Mine Workers: "May I not express to you, and through you, to the other officers of your organization my appreciation of the patriotic action which you took at Indianapolis yesterday. Now we must all work together to see to it that a settlement just and fair to every one is reached without delay."

"WOODROW WILSON."

#### GERMAN NOTE IN PARIS; SAID TO BE A BACK DOWN ON SCAPA FLOW QUESTION

Discussion of Other Points Suggested in Reply to Call for Signing of Protocol.

PARIS, Dec. 11.—The German reply to the Supreme Council's note demanding the signing of the peace protocol has been received in Paris and this afternoon was undergoing translation by the German delegation, according to the Intrant.

The newspaper says the reply is substantially a capitulation on the Scapa Flow question, and a proposal to discuss other points.

#### DECISION OF "DRY" CASES EXPECTED BEFORE XMAS

Supreme Court Is Told That 2.75 Per Cent. Beer Is Non-Intoxicating.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Interpretation of the War-Time Prohibition Act determining whether the manufacture of all beers, or only those that are intoxicating, are prohibited by that act was asked of the Supreme Court to-day in arguments on Government appeals from Federal Court decisions dismissing indictments against the American Brewing Company in New Orleans and the Standard Brewery of Baltimore. Both companies have manufactured 2.75 per cent. beer and have contended that such beer was not intoxicating.

Owing to the similarity of these cases and those from New York and St. Louis heard Nov. 29, in which was involved the constitutionality of both the War-Time Act and the Prohibition Enforcement Law, attorneys expected to court to decide all the appeals at one time and before the Christmas recess.

William L. Marbury, for the Standard Brewery, argued that 2.75 per cent. beer was non-intoxicating.

#### EMMA GOLDMAN GETS STAY; BERKMAN TO BE DEPORTED

Woman Anarchist Exempt From Exile Until U. S. Court Reviews Record of Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Supreme Court today granted a stay of deportation to Emma Goldman, Anarchist leader, until a complete record of her case shall be submitted to the court. This must be done before next Thursday.

All legal obstacles to the deportation of Alexander Berkman were removed, however, the court dismissing his appeal on a writ of error, refusing to grant a stay of deportation and deporting him. Berkman can be deported at any time after Christmas, this afternoon, when a copy of the lower court expires.

#### FUEL RESTRICTIONS HERE MAY END IN TWO WEEKS; COAL MOVING BY MONDAY

Nixon Warns New Yorkers to Obey Rules or Face Curb on Anthracite Also—Mines in Full Operation To-Morrow.

Miners in many States returned to work to-day following the acceptance by the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America at Indianapolis of President Wilson's plan for ending the great soft coal strike, and it is predicted that to-morrow will see virtually all of the 400,000 bituminous workers back at their posts.

It is further intimated that by Monday operations in the mines will have reached the normal stage.

Under the resumption of work it is stated that shipments of coal from the reopened mines will probably begin on Monday and that by Wednesday the output will approach normal.

Public Service Commissioner Nixon, who is in charge of fuel restrictions in New York City, announces that the regulations affecting heat, light and power here probably will be suspended in two or three weeks. In demanding full observance while the orders are in effect, however, he threatens to appeal to Washington to include anthracite coal in its restrictions unless there is a more general response here.

The severe weather throughout the West is relaxing to-day and fuel conditions are reported to be slightly improved, so far as actual necessities are concerned.

#### NIXON THREATENS BAN ON HARD COAL UNLESS ALL RULES ARE OBEYED

Charges, After Survey, That Many Disregard Orders—Big Stores Observe Them.

The regulations to conserve bituminous coal in New York, Public Service Commissioner Nixon announced to-day, will not last longer than two or three weeks, in view of the ending of the coal strike.

"The authorities in Washington," he said, "after announcement of the ending of the strike, expressed the wish that the regulations continue until further notice. Those affected are called upon to co-operate in every way possible during this trying period."

Deliberate disregard of the restrictions lead to a threat that Washington might be appealed to to include all users of anthracite coal as well as those of bituminous in the list of orders.

Commissioner Nixon, after a survey last evening, to-day declared that the rules were not being completely observed by the citizens of New York in the spirit which he hoped would be shown. Mr. Nixon said:

"Personal observation has convinced me of a deliberate disregard of the rules laid down to save just 11 million tons of coal. I shall wait another twenty-four hours and then may be forced, if the people do not show compliance, to suggest to Washington that the rules might better be applicable to all users of coal."

"There is a tremendous inequality involved in these rules which is appreciated, but the fact remains that if those whose aid is needed to conserve the bituminous coal do not show the right spirit punishment may have to be inflicted on the uncooperative in order to gain our point in regard to the bituminous coal."

"I am satisfied that the department

#### MINERS RESUMING WORK; PRACTICALLY ALL EXPECTED TO BE BACK TO-MORROW

Normal Flow of Coal Predicted Within Five Days—Both Sides Appear Satisfied.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11.—Normal operation of bituminous coal mines of the country, which have been idle for nearly six weeks as a result of the strike of miners on Oct. 31, is predicted for to-morrow. Coal will be moving rapidly by the first of next week in the opinion of operators here. Many miners actually returned to work to-day.

Officials of the United Mine Workers of America, who last night sent telegrams to the 4,000 leaders of the organization telling of the action of the Miners' General Committee here yesterday in accepting President Wilson's proposal to return to work to-day were confident that there will be no delay on the part of the members of the union in resuming work.

The telegrams of last night, which instructed the men to return to the mines immediately, were supplemented today by circulars prepared by international officials of the union explaining in detail the action of the General Committee yesterday.

The telegrams of last night, which instructed the men to return to the mines immediately, were supplemented today by circulars prepared by international officials of the union explaining in detail the action of the General Committee yesterday.

Reports reaching here this morning told of the return as early as last night of some of the miners in near-by fields and in other instances of work to-day. It was pointed out, however, that in most cases the telegrams directing by heads of the strike were not received by heads until this morning, and that the locals in turn must notify their members before the majority will again enter the mines.

In the Indiana field resumption of work was general to-day.

Mines at Newburg, Port

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